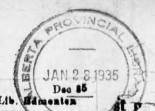


THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII. No. 35

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 24th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.



United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Low, D.D., Pastor

Minutes of R. M. Mantario

Hawtin—That caretakers of municipal cemeteries be paid 5.00 per annum and 25 per cent of all amounts collected.

Dahl—That 8 copies of Local Govt. Board special powers be obtained for use of council.

Hawtin—That application be made to Association for bond for Secretary \$500.00 for three years, \$5.00. Transferable.

Montgomery—That membership fee to Association be paid, 12.00.

Hawtin—That this Council of R. M. Mantario No. 262, protest against the proposal to limit the gas tax refunds to months of Aug., Sept. and Oct.

That we respectfully point out that the large amount of work done with tractors on the farm is in seedling and summer fallow work;

And that the proposed legislation is discriminatory against farmers using power machinery;

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Premier Gardiner; Hon. J. G. Tupper and to the Association of Rural Municipalities.

Montgomery—That accounts for teacher's board bills, rent, salaries, salaries, janitor, etc., be accepted in payment of and applied on taxes.

Francis—That the bank usual form of resolution be signed, authorizing signature of cheque by the Rev., or in his absence by the Deputy Rector and the Secretary-Treasurer; and that the Secretary be empowered to endorse all negotiable paper, but for deposit only for credits to accounts of municipality.

Hawtin—That the Secretary notify all hospitals that to future such account rendered must be OKed by the patient before leaving the hospital.

Hawtin—That whereas a re-

Social Credit Meeting

In spite of the fact of the severe cold weather that we have been experiencing, there was a large attendance at the Social Credit meeting on Tuesday evening. D. Lush, Instructor, for the evening explained particulars of the ballot to be used in taking the straw vote, date and place for which is to be announced. The lessons three and four were taken and useful information was gained. A number of motions were submitted. It was decided to hold weekly meetings until further notice. The next meeting will take place next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., and will be primarily for the drafting of resolutions, which may be submitted to Calgary.

out assessment of the R. M. Mantario No. 262 by an assessor approved by the Department shows that this municipality has been very greatly over-assessed for many years;

And whereas the huge total of our arrears of Public Revenue Taxes are in a large measure due to the over-assessment;

Therefore be it resolved that we urge upon the Department the necessity of granting this Association relief from the burden of taxation by immediately cancelling all arrears of Public Revenue Taxes against the Municipality;

And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Premier Gardiner, the Provincial Treasurer, and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs;

Leech—That the following resolution be submitted to the next Convention of the Association of Rural Municipalities:

Whereas it is necessary and desirable in the interests of the people of the whole of Canada that agricultural prosperity be restored;

And whereas, while it may be difficult or impossible to control the price of export grain and desirable in the interests of the people of the whole of Canada that agricultural prosperity be restored;

And whereas the price spread between Hard Spring Wheat received by the producer and

Britain Makes Adverse Report on Public Works

In a 300-page volume, "National Public Works," published by the League of Nations on the basis of replies from 29 nations, including the U.S., Great Britain says she has tried the system of public works as a remedy for unemployment and found it wanting.

"The experiment of large public works as a method of dealing with unemployment has been tried and has failed, and it is not intended to repeat it. It is said the British view was that the ultimate test of each work must be its social or economic value."

Public works selected primarily in respect to their employment providing capacity had little effect on unemployment in proportion to the heavy expenditure incurred.

the price charged for the flour milled therefrom to the consumer is unreasonably high. The Association of Rural Municipalities is more closely in touch with the position of those engaged in Agriculture throughout this Province, than any other organization, and a unanimous vote of the Association is to be as nearly as possible to a 100 p.c. opinion of those engaged in agriculture as it would be possible to obtain;

Be it resolved that it is desirable that legislation be enacted to ensure the milling companies be required to pay a fixed price of not less than \$1 per bushel for wheat on all wheat used by them for home consumption in Canada;

And that this be returned to the individual farmer as follows: That the amount of the premium paid for wheat in milling for Home Consumption be paid to the Federal Government, and distributed by quotas to each Province to the amount of wheat raised in each export grain. That the amount be distributed to each municipality by quotas in similar manner;

That the Municipality distribute the quota to each individual farmer in similar manner, after collecting therefrom our rate of duty;

And that this Association take steps to bring the matter before the proper Departments of the Governments concerned, and to obtain the co-operation of the Provinces of Manitoba and Alberta;

Montgomery—That Bylaw No. 38 providing for the Destruction of Gophers be rescinded.

Hawtin—That a new Bylaw providing for the Destruction of Gophers be introduced, No. 65.

The Bylaw was given three readings by a unanimous vote and will be found in the last issue of this paper.

Leech—That the proportion of the average levy to the total levy for the last five years be taken, and that this be charged back to the individual school districts for remissions and discounts under the municipal adjustment plan.

Hawtin—That subscription to the Western Man. News be renewed, \$5.00.

Dahl—That the Secretary obtain legal advice re herding of cattle, and that a specimen bylaw be drawn up to prevent such herding on lands not owned or leased by the owner of the stock who shall be required to keep all such stock within a fence, when they are not in business, during the period of

Dr. Gershaw At Ottawa

The session of the Federal Parliament has commenced, and apparently Dr. Gershaw member for this district, has not lost any time in getting down to business, he writes, "I have been thinking of the suggestions which you have made regarding supplying basic needs of people especially in the burnt out districts. I have talked a good deal along those lines in the House and have been promised that a survey will be made of the possibilities of doing something to help these dry districts. I realize the tragic results which have come to many who had hoped to establish prosperous homes. In the speech from the Throne there was mention made of this promise."

Dr. Gershaw apparently also took up the matter of Russian research in rain and mist making to acquire its practicability in this country, he says, "The weather people here do not think that the use of chemicals to create mist and rainfall is feasible at the present time. However, they are constantly working along these lines and we all realize how wonderful it would be if the rainfall was more abundant."

"The feeling here seems to be that the elections will not be held until late in the fall."

Yours sincerely,
E. W. Gershaw

the year when animals are not permitted to run at large, same to be submitted for the consideration of the Council at next meeting.

Francis—That the accounts passed by the finance committee for direct relief, be paid immediately on receipt of the necessary advance from the Provincial Government.

Dahl—Application forms for Seed, Food and Tractor Fuel for spring work are now on hand.

That the Secretary attend at Mayfield Hall on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p.m., and at Chesham Hall, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. As these forms will require to be sworn, ratepayers may attend at either of the above places or call at the office and fill up the forms there at any time before Feb. 1st.

Arnold—That the books be held open till Jan. 31st, and taxes accepted to that date without penalty.

All the above were carried by unanimous vote of the council.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 a.m., to meet again at the office, Monday, February 4, at 10 a.m.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

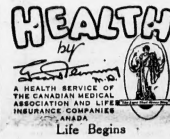
Soil Drifting Committee

For the purpose of studying the problem of soil drifting and making what recommendations they feel necessary to the provincial government for meeting the problem, a special committee has been named by Hon. F. S. Grisdale, minister of agriculture, who announced the personnel on Tuesday.

The committee will include O. S. Longman, provincial field crops commissioner; E. L. Gray, deputy minister of municipal affairs and former field crops commissioner; Dr. F. A. Wyatt, soils expert of the University; M. L. Fong, district agriculturalist at Lethbridge; J. E. Palmer of the federal experimental farm at Lethbridge; L. Kool, of Monarch; J. S. Strang, of Charlton; and A. C. B. Grenville, of Morinville.

A meeting of the committee will be held shortly to organize and prepare a plan of operation.

Only 30 delegates out of 400 vote to include the Alberta Social Credit Plan in the U.F.A. Yet the U.F.A. leaders sponsor a resolution that Social Credit be introduced federally.



Thanks to an interesting book and a popular musical play, the play, "Life Begins" has taken on a new meaning. A previous generation used to refer to those who were dead but did not know they were.

Despite the change in meaning of phrases and expressions, the human body continues to follow along well-established lines. No matter at what age you may consider life begins, the development of your teeth began at least six months before the day of your birth.

After all, the important question is, "What happened?" rather than, "When did something begin?" It is of no particular value for us to know that although most babies are born without any visible signs of teeth, yet the teeth are taken on the way even if they are hidden. This information, however, (cont. on back page)

Poultry Value

Value of poultry and poultry

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, Jan. 27, Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
J. S. Parke
Vicar.

Now The Ionosphere

Harvard's geophysicist, Dr. Harlan True Stetson, tells of the amazing ionosphere, which lies beyond the stratosphere. It is a place where vast clouds of ions and electrons are swept by tremendous winds. It is a place where the Marconi wave fame by traversing the lithosphere to explore China. Columbus braved the serpent-infested hydrophers to find America. The Wrights broke the trail through the treacherous, Justice Hazard has succeeded in the stratosphere. The call now is to conquer the ionosphere, "jumping off place of space. But perhaps it isn't that—Surely there will always be new worlds for eager new generations to make their own."—Christ. Sc. Monitor.

Schools of Agriculture

One of the best records of attendance in the history of the two schools of agriculture at Oids and Vermilion is being experienced at this term. At Vermilion 170 pupils are in attendance, while at Oids 180 are attending, a total of 350 in the two schools.

Death of G. M. Johnston

Word was received last week, of the death on Thursday morning, of Geoff Johnston. It was presumed heart trouble was the cause. Mr. Johnston was formerly owner of the Empire Hotel and also of the drug store. His death is regretted.

See Us—
for Renewal or New
Subscriptions to
Magazines or Newspapers

products for Alberta during 1934, a tentatively estimated at \$6,000,000 by the provincial poultry branch. This is an increase of \$1,000,000 over the estimate for 1933. Poultry population of Alberta is given as 7,811,000 head of all classes.

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WINTER
EXCURSIONS
LOW
FARES
PACIFIC COAST
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
DAILY TO FEBRUARY 28
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 20, 1935
For Details, Consult Ticket Agent
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It Is Worth Your While

When desiring to buy Candies or Chocolates to pay us a visit. We have the finest selection and choicest range of sweetmeats in town. See our stock of 5 cent candies, and other tasty tid-bits. There is no doubt of the quality.

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We are agents for leading confectionery. Out Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

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Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



A Word To Youth

Many young men, after the new year, find feelings of discouragement and in a state of depression. The feeling comes from the fact that the form of a very busy and hard work, the future appears to be in this form, but, generally speaking, the answer, or at least some of the answers or a partial answer, has in a sense been promised. But in these times the middle of the future seems exceedingly hard to decipher.

Nonetheless, it is well within the realm of truth to say that, in large measure, the final answer is the same as it has always been, and it is that, apart from changed conditions, it rests with the youth of to-day to work out their own destinies, just as the youth in the ages of the past have always been called upon to do.

This is not the only era in the world's history when youth has had to face and contend with changed conditions. This is, and always has been, and always will be, a world of change—changing from day to day and from hour to hour. New times bring new conditions and new conditions bring new tasks and new problems demanding solution. This is life. Without much change there would be no life.

So there is, after all, nothing to afflict the youth of to-day; rather because of the greater changes which, recent years have wrought and the greater complexity of the problems calling for solution, there is also a great challenge to youth and more and greater, rather than fewer and lesser, opportunities awaiting their grasp.

What does youth need today as an essential item of equipment to face the future, surmount the difficulties which lie in the path of the years, and achieve success? Sir Herbert Barker, the celebrated English surgeon, submits an answer. He says:

What we need today among the young men is the spirit of initiative, the enterpriser that takes chances and starts something new.

It is true that economic conditions are hard, but it is when things are at their worst that men of character rise to meet and challenge life.

To those spirited young men who have been looking for jobs without any set plan, I would say: Determine first upon an objective. Know what you want. Then go out after it.

It sounds easy? But I do not speak without knowing what it means to struggle against obstacles. I have fought hard from the days when I sometimes wondered where my next meal was to come from.

The tragedy of such men is that as the months of unemployment drift into years, losing grow dull and character fades.

At the beginning, it is a problem of unemployment; in the end it is the tragedy of unemployability.

To any such young man, looking at life to-day with jaundiced eyes, maybe, lying at home, or drepping over kindred relatives for the where-withal of life, I would say: End those conditions.

If there is no paid job in the office, at home and initiate something—anything. Do any work whatever to-day as you, and, for preference, work as your own master.

There are as many opportunities to-day as ever there were. But they are hard to find. There are rewards for enterprise and resources as dazzling as ever there were; but the road to them is steeper.

Will these soft and feeble fellows, fight up to the morass of apathy and lethargic inertia? Or are they, indeed, too soft in heart and head? I don't like to believe that the thing that pulled us through the War—in a word, "guts"—is a thing of the past.

Extremes Of Weather

Record Breaking Warmth And Rain

A torrential storm early in December brought damage estimated at \$100,000 to Cordova, Alaska, as the vapors of the weather grew south-east and interior Alaska now record-breaking warm weather, as well as gales and heavy rains.

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Meanwhile, inland at Fairbanks the spring-like temperature of 56 degrees, the warmest yet recorded in the months of November, December, January, February and March in the 30 years history of the weather bureau, was recorded.

The snow was entirely gone at Fairbanks, as well as at numerous other points. The gale blew heavily at Cordova.

An unprecedented thunder and lightning storm swept over Cook Inlet.

Knights' Chargers

Now Farm Horses

Shire Horses Carried Armoured

Knights To Battle In England

To many people in Canada the Shire horse is the horse of horses. In the olden days when knighthood was in flower, the Shire horse was the noble animal that carried armoured knights to battle when Merrie England went to war. He was the horse of the little tournaments and he made a magnificent spectacle as he galloped thunderously into battle. But nowadays, there are only a few hundred purchased Shires in Canada and their number is decreasing.

A few years ago some splendid specimens were sent from England to Canada, but out of the 2,508 purchased horses of various breeds registered with the National Livestock Records in the first eleven months of 1924 only six were Shires. To-day most of the purchased Shires are in Alberta.

Cannot Have Pockets

Boston police will not stand with their hands in their overcoat pockets this winter—they have no pockets. Some of the force received new coats, many pockets. The others got the old coats back again, with the pockets sewed up.

New York Sales Tax

Because they sing at their meals, members of the New York Kivulah Club must pay a two per cent. sales tax on their luncheon tickets. The tax applies to food which it is served "with entertainment."

New Use For Potatoes

Surplus Crop Can Be Converted Into

Many Manufactured Articles

Millions of pounds of imported corn now used in the manufacture of a wide variety of food products could be replaced by Canadian potatoes, thereby using up the entire potato surplus of 7,000,000 bushels, a conference of experts called to devise new uses for new markets for potatoes was told by Dr. W. Galloway of the National Research Council.

The conference was called and presided over by Dr. H. M. Tury, chairman of the National Research Council. Now uses for Canadian potatoes included the making of such products as confectioner's glucose, grape sugar, agar, starch, potato flour and many others. Their other products as laundry starch, dextrine, gum, gum, alcohol and foundry moulds, the preservation and canning of potatoes, the use of potatoes as food for livestock.

An Imperial Lover

Love Letters Of Napoleon Sold At Auction For \$75,000

The grandiose expressions of an imperial lover—the letters of Napoleon to the Empress Marie-Louise—were sold at auction recently in London for \$75,000.

The letters, 218 in all, and dealing with every phase of Napoleon's courtship, were bought in one block by the French government. They covered the whole heroic scene, the courtship, marriage and the Elba exile period.

The letters which changed hands had been published. The last letter was that of a tired warrior, who said: "I long to see you and my son."

The letters were made available by the action of a nobleman, who remained anonymous and who inherited them. The bids rose rapidly after an initial offer of \$25,000.

The Perfect Risk

If you are, for this, married and practically live on vegetables because the insurance man, as he considers not the perfect life insurance risk, of statistics from various sources show that tall men live longer than short men; thin men longer than fat; married men longer than bachelors; and vegetarians outlive carnivorous individuals.

Villagers of Corinth, Greece, recently came upon a solid stone surface proved to be an ancient reservoir with decorated stairs leading down to it.

The municipal stadium of Cleveland, Ohio, cost more than \$3,000,000.

LORNE ARDIEL

Re-Cleaned Grades

For Western Grain

New Grade Route, Practically

Elimination Of Weed Seeds

By re-cleaning under the Canada Grain Act, standards for re-cleaning grain available to any of the food grades are reflected in higher prices for the re-cleaned than for the standard grades. The higher cost of re-cleaning is due to the elimination of material waste as a feed and dangerous as a source of weed infestation.

Since western grain may not be inspected by inspection officers in the Eastern Division, grade certificates under these re-cleaned standards will only apply to grain re-cleaned at Fort William or Port Arthur prior to shipment to eastern ports.

Nominated by Shareholders of the Bank of Canada from coast to coast and from practically every section of the Dominion, Lorne Ardriel has been elected to the Board of Directors in Class "C".

Mr. Ardriel is known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and prior to the war served many years with the Dominion Bank, at the early age of 22 carrying managerial duties.

He was born in London, Ontario, in 1890, and from 1915 to 1919 served overseas with the Canadian Corps, and upon his return he immediately entered the automobile industry.

Rapid Development

Civil Aviation Has Made Giant

Strides In Few Years

If the air were an unsafe medium of travel, civil aviation would not have made the giant strides in popularity that it has made within recent years. In 1919, the year in which international civil flying began, the aggregate route mileage for the world was only 3,200, and the mileage flown 1,922,000. By 1923 the aggregate route mileage had increased to 190,200, and in that year the number of miles flown reached the enormous total of 6,027,200. The lion's share of this increase in traffic was in the United States, with its 5,592,960 miles flown and 540,881 miles flown by Great Britain, France, Germany and the Netherlands.

Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and Rumania are all served with air transport to a greater or less degree.—McBourne Argus.

Recognition Was Mutual

Judge And Prisoner Were Close

Friends In Boyhood

Lord Chief Justice Hoff of England was, as a youngster, a member of a club of rather mischievous fellows. Later in life most of this gang got into difficulties with the law.

One day, when his lordship was presiding at a session of Old Bailey, the mischievous had increased to 160. The prisoner, who had been arrested on a charge of highway robbery as one of his boyhood companions, did not recognize him, he began questioning him regarding some of his old associates.

The prisoner made a low bow. "Ah, my lord," he said with a deep sigh, "we are all changed except your lordship and me."—Christian Science Monitor.

Price No Object

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for the job he had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubtful. "Don't you think, perhaps he's a little too caustic?" he suggested.

"Do care how much he costs?" demanded the producer. "Get him!"

There were no prehistoric giants or pygmies among the wonders of America's past, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Fitted For Position

The Bulgarian Association of

Chauffeurs Has a New President—

King Boris. The position was given him, spokesman for the chauffeurs said, not merely to flatter or to honor the sovereign, but because he is a "practical" chauffeur and mechanic.

More than that, he is an expert locomotive driver and already was head of the National Association of Locomotive Engineers.

A Valuable Plaything

Ambergris Found By Boy Worth

Sixteen Thousand Dollars

A seventeen-pound lump of wax-like substance picked up by a Rockland boy, Roderick Cronland, and used as a plaything, has been announced as ambergris, valued at \$16,000. Ambergris is a fatty substance from sperm whales and is used as the base in manufacture of perfumes.

Roderick Cronland found the lump at the beach at Islesboro, Maine. His father, a carpenter, sent a specimen to a chemist who said it was pure ambergris. Mr. L. Decker, an Islesboro fisherman, is awaiting a chemist's report on another lump weighing 30 pounds.

Cooked Your Dinner?

Young Wife—"Guess what I've

cooked for your dinner?"

Young Husband—"I'll try. Let me

see it!"

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

By LAWRENCE HIRSHMAN (Grapho-Analyst)

(All Rights Reserved)

Editor's Note: Here is another interesting problem, with which the author has had to deal. He has no problem upon which you would not like to see some advice and guidance? This well-known handwriter expert repeats his invitation to readers following this week's column to leave a trial.

A young lady of 19 writes me in New York. For a few years now I have been going with a man of 33 years. We seem to be admirably suited to each other in spite of the difference in our ages, having much in common together. My friend is inclined to be somewhat sensitive, but I am the first girl to come into his life, and he got to be very fond of me.

Over two years ago he asked me almost times to marry him, but I was not ready for marriage, because I do not believe in early marriages. He was ambitious to get on in life. My parents also objected to the difference in our ages. I may say here that he is carrying a good living, and money is not a problem. He does not intend to wait for a few years before he marries me, but I couldn't bear to lose him.

"Since then he has been a different man in every way. He is intensely jealous of others. We are having a very bitter fight. He is very jealous of me, and he accuses me of going out with other men, which was not true. Whenever any man would come near me, he would accuse me of being responsible. At first I laughed at him. It got so bad, however, that I realized that he meant what he was saying."

"Over a year ago he turned to another girl because he was over-jealous. He was devoted to her, but after a few months that was over. He was very kind to her, but I realized that he meant what he was saying."

Here again we have this question of the difference in our ages. The man is 33 years old, and the woman is 19 years old. This is not so bad, however, because their relative ages are still young. So the difference in their ages is not an insuperable obstacle. However, the matter of jealousy is a vital one.

This is one of the most insidious of all the faults of character. This young man has lost his self-control entirely, and has shown previous signs of it. He wants to marry, in continually the object of the thing he loves.

The question arises—if he is so inordinately jealous of her now, when he is not even engaged to her, what would he be like when they are married?

Jealousy is one of those vices that must be cured before marriage. The more serious the feeling, the more it must be cured. It is not a matter of degree. It is a matter of kind. And a man who is so inordinately jealous of her now, when he is not even engaged to her, what would he be like when they are married?

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AFTER OPERATION

SHE GREW FAT

And Became Short-Winded

A letter just received from a

woman writes: "I had a letter from

a friend who had just had an operation

for a hernia. She had lost a great

deal of weight, and she was

very thin. She had been

very ill, and she had been

in bed for a long time. She

had been very weak, and she

had been very nervous. She

had been very anxious, and she

had been very depressed. She

had been very unhappy, and she

had been very lonely. She

had been very sad, and she

had been very tired. She

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Advertising Canada

Good Work Being Carried On In The West In Connection With Tourist

Publicity
Tourist organizations throughout Western Canada have pledged most hearty co-operation to the Canadian travel bureau in its plans to advertise and publicize the recreational resources of Canada in 1935. Minister of Railways and Canals R. J. Manion stated at Ottawa.

The travel bureau is under Dr. Manion.
The minister referred to the tour which Dr. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau, has recently completed through the west. Mr. Dolan, at the minister's request, has spent the last three weeks in Western Canada, visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and Fort William. At all these points the director of the Canadian travel bureau conferred with officials directly engaged in tourist work, including ministers of the various provincial governments of the west, and the mayors of several of the western cities.

Throughout the west, Mr. Dolan found the people intensely interested in the federal government's tourist publicity programme and in several of the western cities, five year programmes of tourist development have been launched. Dr. Manion said.
Leading business men in these cities have joined with the publicity commissions, already formed, to make the west better known to the travellers of the United States, and advertising appropriations for 1935 will be considerably larger than in the past.

The reception accorded to the director of the newly formed Canadian travel bureau was indicative that the people of the country are strongly behind the movement initiated this year to centralize and coordinate the tourist services of Canada and thus direct with greater vigor and enthusiasm the recreational resources of the country. Dr. Manion declared. In his three weeks' tour of the west, Mr. Dolan spoke at 19 different public meetings, one of them at Seattle, Wash., where he spoke to the Chamber of Commerce on Canada's tourist attractions.

Cannot Be Estimated

No One Can Tell Value Of Sense Of Smell

A Connecticut man was injured in an automobile collision and thereby lost his sense of smell.
He is suing those alleged to be responsible for the accident for \$15,000 as compensation for the loss of that faculty.

We think he is very modest in his demands.
For the sense of smell is one of the most valuable instruments of man's enjoyment on this earth. Nothing will stir the leaves of memory like some drifting odor.

And who would relinquish for a paltry \$15,000 the smell of a balcony spring evening?

Or who would be content to never more breathe in that rich, earthy odor that steams out of the ground after a refreshing summer rain?

What is it to smell the pines or the salty tang of the sea or the robust odor of bacon and coffee on a frosty winter morning?

The nose sees with a thousand eyes and hears with a thousand ears.

It drinks in messages and memories from the moving river water, from the sun on hot asphalt, from the musty fragrance of an old and well-loved house, from the roses by the wall.

Fifteen thousand for that? Better after a million. -Vancouver Sun.

Canada's Tourist Attractions

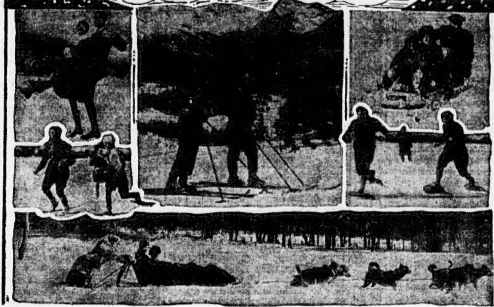
According to the annual report of the Department of the Interior, Canada has many unsurpassed resources of tourist attractions, including marvelous scenery of widely different kinds, splendid highways, historic cities, the best hunting and fishing on this continent, and countless lakes and waterways on which are located holiday resorts to suit all tastes. It is perhaps not too much to claim that the great scenic National Parks of Canada have done more to focus the attention of tourists from other countries on the attractions of Canada than any other single factor.

Twenty-eight thousand rifle and machine gun bullets were fired for every man killed in the World War.

London recently had 22 false fire alarms in 48 hours.

W. N. T. 2078

WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA



ANTLES of purest crystal snow spreading over green and vale, the endless sparkling ice surface of rivers and lakes and the joyous tinkling of sleigh-bells remind one that the season of winter sports is again at hand. Other forms of recreational activities are, for the time being, quite forgotten. The toboggan, ski, skate and sled are taken from their summer store-house and properly conditioned for the season's activities. Children whose years scarcely

exceed the finger humerals of a hand, youth of teen age, adults of middle life and frequently those whose years are well extended toward the allotted span of life, all join in the merriment of typical Canadian winter sports. During the winter season every settled area in Canada is as easily and accessible by railroad as in the summer and autumn months. Many miles of provincial highways are kept free of snow enabling the motorist to reach cities, towns and villages of international repute as winter sport centres. Nearly everywhere are natural sites for skating

and snowshoeing and tobogganing. Corred rinks for hockey, skating, and curling are found in cities, towns and many smaller centres, while open-air rinks are legion. Carnival fairs, including bobsleigh, toboggan racing, hockey matches, figure skating competitions, ski-jumping contests, snowshoe races, and sledging and skidding, add greatly to the enjoyment of a Canadian winter vacation. The National Parks of Canada, Departments of the Interior, Ottawa, will gladly supply information pertaining to Canada's winter sport attractions.

Red Clover Seed Scarce

Due To The Unusual Drought Of Past Year

One of the many results of the unusual drought of the past summer has been a smaller than usual crop of clover seed in all the principal seed producing countries, and so far as Canada is concerned, the smallest red clover seed crop harvested in many years. Quebec and Eastern Ontario produced most of the red clover seed grown in Canada this year, the amount of which is estimated at only 1,500,000 bushels.

Much of the red clover seed now in Canada in recent years has been of the typical hardy Canadian strain which is better adapted to Canadian conditions than seed from any other source. The limited Canadian production this year is largely seed of the hardy type, but unfortunately the total Canadian supply is only about one-third of the total normal Canadian demand for one seeding. Red clover seed, when obtainable from Northern United States or the more northerly countries of Europe, is acceptable as a substitute for Canadian seed in times of domestic shortage in Canada, but because of the almost universal shortage this year, adequate seed supplies of this kind will be difficult to obtain from any source.

Anybody Want An Elephant

King Boris Of Bulgaria Wants To

Because the five-ton animal eats too much, King Boris of Bulgaria announced he wants to sell an elephant - not a white elephant but the royal the ponderous quadruped.

Having inherited three enormous Indian pachyderms from his father, a great zoologist, Boris finds the king's budget for 1935 will not permit him to keep more than one of the ponderous quadrupeds.

By calculation the king found that during 1934 one of these elephants ate more than the entire staff at the royal palace. Boris is willing to sell one of them for a six-figure sum at a bargain price. The circus will have to pay the freight.

Bears Too Chummy

Attempts of bears to fraternize with dwellers at lumber survey camps at Cushman Inlet, B.C., has caused considerable trouble. Bristle-clawed bears walked off with a station, a large pot of beans and at one time took possession of a camp building until one of the men arrived on the scene with a rifle.

Prince Wearing Glasses

The dapper Prince of Wales has been seen wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. The 40-year-old heir to the throne donned a pair of lenses with dark tortoise-shell rims when he read the agenda at the annual meeting of the League of Mercy in London.

When seen as a crescent, the planet Venus seems brighter to us than it does when the complete disc is visible.

Used Gliders Centuries Ago

Professor Has Proof Mexican Arties Had This Idea

Gliders were used by the Aztecs in Mexico 500 years ago, according to Professor M. Tschann, the Polish archaeologist, who has been exhibiting his proof before scientists in Madrid, Spain. It is an engraved stone which he found in his nine years of research among the ruins of the empire destroyed by the conquering Cortes. It shows what a "Franciscan missionary described as an ingenious application having widespread wings fabricated from the skins of birds." The Aztecs wore ship-shaped birds, and King Neta found a school of aviation that his people might become more like birds. He himself used to glide from the heights of the mountains into the deep valleys. His subjects were goggled not unlike these of today.

Made Fine Showing

Ontario Minister Of Agriculture Praised Canada's Exhibit At Chicago

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario minister of agriculture, was a visitor to all except one of the international livestock exhibitions at Chicago in the last 25 years, expressed pleasure with the showing of Canadian exhibitors.

"I think Canada did very well particularly in the grain and livestock divisions," the exposition," he said. "Naturally we were most anxious to retain the wheat crown." The 1934 exposition ranked among the best in history, Mr. Marshall declared. He characterized the fat cat show at the exposition as the finest he had ever seen.

The Berengaria, the second largest ship in the world, is named for a woman, the Queen of King Richard the Lion-Hearted.

Time Is Nothing

What Counts Is The Use We Make Of It

"I'd a trick to grow old," says Edward A. Gust, popular American poet. "Anyone can do it - it is the time." Behind the humor is an implication which Mr. Gust invariably has been to make clear. "Time, of itself, is nothing. It is what men all it with that counts."

Possibly the loneliest men on earth are those who have lived many years, selecting for the target of their efforts not others, but themselves. They are the men who have regarded their vocations as merely means for profit, not as a trust for service society. They are the men who have had no time, in the words of wise Dr. Johnson, to keep their friendships in constant repair. They are the men who have not learned the delight of a hobby nor the thrill of a majestic sunset.

They are, in short, the men who can not say, as did Robert Louis Stevenson shortly before tuberculosis ended his days, "During my life I have not been bored. All experience has been to me interesting." -Rotarian Magazine.

In Canada in 1934, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia show increases in the number of poultry, while decreases are indicated in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. For all Canada the increase is estimated at \$14,300, the total estimated number of poultry being 59,798,700 as compared with 59,324,400 in 1933.

It now costs \$5.22 a day to hire a policeman wearing plain clothes. In London, and \$1.00 extra when he wears morning or evening dress.

Children of Vienna, Australia, are being taught art by a new method.

North As Alfalfa Area

Experts Looking To Northern Saskatchewan As Source Of Supply

Development of an exporting area for alfalfa seed in the extreme north-east of Saskatchewan is foreseen by forage crop authorities at the University of Saskatchewan and in the federal services. The bulk of the alfalfa seed marketed in the province now comes from around Nipawin and from the newly-settled country north of the Saskatchewan river. It is considered that legume crops may prove the decisive factor in finding a use for the gray bush lands of the north land, thought worthless a few years ago.

The best evidence of the development of alfalfa seed growing in the northeast comes from the annual catalogue of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

With one exception every grower with over a thousand pounds of registered alfalfa seed for sale is located in the extreme northeast of the province.

N. F. Bell, superintendent of illustrations for the federal government, sees legumes and grasses as the real hope of the northern farmer.

There are few native meadows in this northern area but legumes grow well. They also have the soil and rain condition for the growth of cereals.

In the past the chief source of alfalfa seed for western Canada has been the irrigation belt in southern Alberta but it is anticipated that northern Saskatchewan is rapidly overtaking the source of supply.

Canadian Made Toys

Makers Supplying More And Also Good Portion For Export

Whether or not the tastes of Canadian children are changing, Santa Claus is now giving away dolls to play with in 1934. The Department of Trade and Commerce made an investigation of Christmas businesses in order to find out where Santa Claus gets his supplies and found out he was buying fewer dolls than in other years.

Fewer dolls were made in Canada and imports in the first 10 months of the year were valued at only \$72,868 compared with \$84,177 in 1933. Nearly half of the dolls and toys which delighted Canadian children on Christmas Day will have been made in Canada. In fact Canadian workers are supplying more toys for the Canadian market than in recent years and supplying a good portion for other countries. Exports of dolls and toys in the first 10 months of 1934 reached the value of \$85,724 compared with \$17,040 a year ago.

Canadian-made dolls and toys for 1934 were valued at around \$750,000 a year, while imports amounted to about \$870,000. Germany supplies the largest number of dolls and toys to Canada.

The largest imports of toys come from the United States, with Germany and Japan following closely. No less than 10 different countries have supplied dolls to Canada this year and toys have come from 17. They include Hong Kong, China, Ceylon and many European countries.

Canada Space All Booked

Larger Section At British Industries Fair Not Available

The popularity of the British Industries Fair as a medium for exhibiting Canadian products before buyers of the United Kingdom, the Empire and the world at large, is indicated by the fact that this year all space in the Canadian section at Olympia, London, has already been booked, and requests by the Canadian government for additional space have been met with the information that the demand for space from throughout the Empire has been so great that the whole fair is booked up.

The British Industries Fair this year is divided into two sections and will operate on different dates. The London section is being held from Feb. 19 to March 1 at Olympia and White City. The Birmingham section, which is restricted to heavy manufactures and building material, will not be opened until May 29 and will close on May 31.

The registration of purchased cattle with the Canadian National Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, for 1934 up to the end of November included 2,508 horses; 30,296 cattle; 9,284 sheep, 4,927 swine; 8,450 fowls; 7,925 dogs; 1,161 poultry and 94 goats.

The big difference between bologna and bacon is, you eat the former and shoo the latter.

Must Replace Trees

Depleted Forests Will Have To Be Replaced Soon

In the settled portions of Canada and the United States our cry of tree cutting is over. This is an age of tree planting, and the younger generations now coming up will have to replace the forests and woodlots that have been destroyed by axe and fire and dot the countryside again with trees that have been annihilated by electric storms, wind, weather, blight and decay.

The United States has undertaken a gigantic project that will give them a forest belt a hundred miles wide and extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 3,000 miles. The plan now is to plant ten per cent. of this area and to do it surety stations will have to be established and billions of young trees grown.

In the rehabilitation program for the prairies, Honorable John Bracken, premier of Manitoba, is recommending a policy of preservation and reforestation that will restore the balance of nature and thus aid in the retention of moisture.

In southwestern Ontario we have, for two years, had a taste of drought conditions with water supplies exhausted on the farms and creeks running dry, where formerly there was a flow of water even in the driest summer months. Agriculture suffers severely when the balance in nature is upset, and we have already gone so far in Old Ontario that tree planting has become a vital necessity. Fortunately we have the machinery for the production of young trees, and farmers are more or less informed regarding the care needed by young plantations. We cannot start too soon to reforest other who would be killed and waste places on the farm, but the most crying need of all is for windbreaks to protect our windings from the strong prevailing winds and make farm houses homelike and comfortable. Some Ontario farm homes have served one generation and some have served two generations with scarcely a touch of shrub about them to add a trace of warmth and make them homes.

And now we know the values of trees for lumber, and particularly for fuel. The coal barons of Pennsylvania have a message to the farmer who has a tidy productive woodlot on a corner of his land - Farmers' Advocate.

Alfalfa Seed Production

Amount Grown This Year Has Been Less Than Normal

The total alfalfa seed production in Canada this year has been less than normal, but fortunately is of sufficient quantity to compensate in part for the unusually small supply of alfalfa seed in the United States.

Canada's total 1934 alfalfa seed crop is estimated at about 2,000,000 pounds as compared with 2,500,000 pounds in 1933. The greater part of the seed was grown in Ontario, particularly in Manitoulin, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Practically all of the Ontario and prairie grown seed is of the hardy variegated strains adaptable to severe winter conditions.

Normal domestic consumption will likely require all the 1934 production of alfalfa and it is also expected that the short crop of red clover seed will not sell out early at high prices.

Interest In Canada's Products

Was Shown At 1934 Dairy Show In London

The 1934 Dairy Show, in London, brought to light the pronounced interest in feeding mixtures in the United Kingdom, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railway. Canadian bacon was awarded the first prize. Other Canadian exhibits were ham, cheese, chilled pork, pig, green, honey, maple sugar. A number of general inquiries from country distributors were received at the Canadian booth for the most part for animal feeding products such as milk powder and fish meal and for local sources of supplying Canadian bacon.

"Some of you pedestrians walk as if you owned the streets." "You and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned your cars."

A hundred years ago there were possibly three or four known sorts of sweet corn, whereas now several hundred varieties are listed.

A real peasant is one who thoroughly enjoys having something to worry about.

FANCFUL FABLES



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The British house of lords are considering a government bill which would authorize the lending overseas of pictures representing the British art now in the National gallery.

Leonard Walsh, 27, son of Stephen Walsh, former under-secretary of war in the first Macdonnell (Labour) cabinet, was killed when he fell through the door of the Manchester express.

The Alberta provincial seed fair will be held in Edmonton on December 22-23. It was decided at a meeting of the Alberta seed board in Calgary.

Opposition to the idea of equipping the League of Nations with armoured forces was expressed at a meeting of the League of Nations union by Sir Aileen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary.

Citizens of Rollin, Minn., received an early Christmas present in 1934—before an announcement by Mayor Sam Rosenthal that 1935 will be the fourth consecutive year in which no taxes will be collected.

In the four months ending February 29 last, a total of 13,857,720 bushels of wheat, barley, oats and rye was exported to the United States, compared with 24,717,109 bushels in the same period last year.

Italy's 83rd province, Littoria, reclaimed from the Pontine marshes, was inaugurated by Premier Benito Mussolini, with 150 marriages and a speech. The new province comprises 30 communities with a population of 15,000 inhabitants.

The king and queen for the first time since have been boxing match on the stage, the occasion being the annual matinee in aid of the Royal George's pension fund for actors, always one of the most brilliant events of the season.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe will visit Canadian and United States ports during its forthcoming American cruise, it has been announced. The warship will visit San Francisco, March 10; Vancouver, March 15-21; Houston, Texas, April 2, and Charleston, S.C., May 10-20.

Shows Substantial Gain

R.C. Salmon Pack Higher Than Any Year Since 1929

British Columbia's output of canned salmon for 1934 will be well above the average quantity put up annually in the preceding 5-year period, 1929-1933.

At the middle of November the pack amounted to more than 1,555,000 forty-eight pound cases as compared with an average of 1,350,750 cases in the years 1919 to 1933. Production during the remaining part of 1934 will be on a small scale, of course, as compared with production in earlier months but enough fish will be put up to bring the year's total to something like 1,600,000 cases, or the full year 1933 the pack totalled 1,625,072 cases.

In making comparison between the 1929-1933 average and the 1934 figures for the current year it may be noted that the earlier years included one in which British Columbia salmon output reached record size—2,221,783 cases in 1930—but that they also included a season of small production, 1931, when the canneries turned out only 685,194 cases. The small size of the '31 pack, by the way, was not due to scarcity of salmon but to a curtailment of operations by the fishermen and canneries when it was seen that market conditions abroad were very unfavorable.

Granted New Trial

Three B.C. Indians Win Appeal In Murder Case

The British Columbia court of appeals granted a new trial to the three Stanford reserve Indian brothers, Richardson, Williams and George, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Dominion Constable F. H. Gibson, who was killed on the night of May 23 last. The appeal was heard in October and decision has now been handed down. The three men were sentenced to hang on October 26, but a reprieve was granted pending the result of the appeal.

Water For Hay Fields

Dams to flood large tract for hay-growing purposes are being built by the Surplus Value municipality near southern Saskatchewan. Farmers are allowed credit on relief for work done. It is hoped to provide water to give 1,000 extra tons of hay.

N. N. U. 1975

Agriculture And Weather

Dominion Meteorological Service Gives Data Daily And Monthly

The Dominion Meteorological Service is desirous of assisting agriculturists, Dr. J. Patterson, of Toronto, Chief of the Service, told the Conference of Dominion Entomologists recently assembled at Ottawa. In his remarks he stressed the value of the data his service compiles daily and monthly for the use of agriculture, navigation, airways and other national enterprises. Dr. Patterson emphasized the relation of weather forecasts to agriculture generally and particularly in regard to the study of insects and diseases affecting crops. In the discussion that followed it was urged by several of the entomologists that the service of an agricultural meteorologist, who can help all his time to the study of weather in its relation to agriculture was of paramount importance. Dr. Patterson agreed, and admitted that if the necessary funds could be provided he would be pleased to have his service enlarged in this way.

FASHION FANCIES

The nitrogenous matter is obtained from the chemical compounds containing nitrogen and from decomposed animal matter. Nitrogen is also put into the soil by the production of urea and diphosphate (also known as urea) which return nitrogen to the earth. Potassium compounds are found in nature deposits in France and Germany, but are rare in this continent. Most commercial fertilizers are a blend of these three substances, the proportions varying according to the needs of the soil, and the nature of the crop. Wheat and other cereal crops need a soil rich in phosphorus, while potatoes require more potassium.

Judge—"What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?"

Verdman of Jury—"Insanity."

Judge—"What, all twelve of you?"

A thermometer has been invented to register the temperature of grain in bins 40 feet deep to prevent danger of overheating.

Style No. 710 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard 30-inch contrasting for jabot and 1/2 yard 38-inch contrasting for vest and trimming.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Office, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Enclose 25c extra if you wish a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. Pattern and magazines are sent by registered mail.

"How to Make Better Dresses" booklet, a helpful guide to sewing, obtainable for 5c. Whether you are a beginner or quite adept at with the needle, we think it would pay you to obtain a copy.

Would Do Just As Well
An old gentleman saw a group of small boys in an English park and asked one of the number what game they were going to play.

"Cricket," said the youngster. "We're going to play a game of England versus the West Indies."

"Cricket," said the youngster, very seriously. "Since all of us are going to wash them."

Fatigue Affects Brain
When a man or woman becomes thoroughly tired, that person is at least mildly insane. Prof. M. Johnson, psychologist, told the Sigma Xi Society, honorary scientific fraternity, that the direct rays of the light do not strike your camera's lens.

A close-up of the piled-up things, before the children—or the grown-ups, for that matter—attend them.

Little Journeys In Science

FERTILIZERS
(By Gordon H. Guet, M.A.)

Plants take carbon dioxide from the air, but otherwise they depend largely on the soil for nourishment. Minerals are obtained from the soil, the chief plant foods contained in the soil, and because they are being continually drawn upon by the growing plants, they must be replaced from time to time.

This process is known as fertilizing the soil, and the three chief substances used are: Phosphates of calcium, nitrogenous matter, and compounds of potassium.

The phosphates of calcium come chiefly from rock phosphates, 70% of which are composed of phosphates of calcium. These rocks are ground up and treated with sulphuric acid before being suitable to be used as fertilizers. Ground-up bone is another source of calcium phosphates, and in addition it contains nitrogen giving it added value. However, the supply is not sufficient to meet the demand, and so the rock phosphate remains the chief source of the product. "Slags" which appear in the production of steel are a further source of phosphates and are used for the soil.

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Canadian Fur Farms

Wide Variety of Pelts Now Coming From Over 4,000 Farms

There are now over 4,000 fur farms in Canada, over 3,000 of them being fox farms. The total value of the animals on the farms is nearly 7,000,000 dollars. In the early days of the industry attention was directed chiefly to the silver fox, but, although this is still the most important, other kinds of fur-bearing animals are being raised successfully on Canadian farms. As a matter of fact during the last three years more muskrat skins were cured in Canada than anywhere else.

The mink in particular seems to thrive in captivity. Other kinds of animals raised on the farms include raccoon, skunk, marten, fisher, coon, badger, lynx, fisher, ferret, weasel, nutria, muskrat and beaver. Nutria is a native of South America, but is being raised successfully on the North American continent.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHOCOLATE CRISPIES

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup nut meats, finely chopped.
To melted chocolate, add butter, sugar, egg, flour and vanilla, and beat well. Sprinkle mixture in thin layer in two greased pans, 8x8 inches. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. While warm, mark into 2-inch squares. Cool and break into squares. Makes 2 dozen crispies.

CRANBERRY MOLD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups warm water
1/2 cup dried, canned crushed pineapple
1 cup thick cranberry sauce
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Chill until firm. Turn out on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SNAPSHOOTING CHRISTMAS

Two typical Christmas shots. At the left, Big Bertha starts off to try his new skates. Right, the youngsters are all set to grab Santa.

This will be another photograph picture. If there are no people in the picture, you can close down the aperture of your lens and give a longer exposure than usual—half a minute or so, depending on the amount of the light and its distance from the centre of the lens.

Then, of course, a picture of the beautiful confusion of the Christmas time. Don't let the tidy house-keeper get you from getting the scene as it actually is. The more cluttered, the better.

If you are in a neighborhood where the folks make much of outside decorations, with illuminated trees and such, you'll find that time-exposure of a minute or so will give you excellent results. The more lights, the better.

And if card singers come your way, get a shot of them busily singing away. A photograph type lamp, such as the one shown here, will make this shot easy.

No—you needn't spend the whole time with camera in hand. But a few, well-chosen snaps will be very much appreciated by the folks they require. Far better to spend those few minutes than to sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting.

Right? JOHN VAN GULDER.

Lost Job Through Spite

Getting Even For Fancied Wrong Had Unexpected Result

An employer's lesson in his customer losing his job because of his spiteful attitude. The employee had been warned as to his habits of tardiness and absence at work. One morning after having been late for work, the boss handed a card of reprimand to him. "There," he said, "is \$200.00 I found it in this old diary that I was keeping. If you had been working on time, I would have split it with you. The employee was distressed, and pleaded that he be allowed to share in the booty, in spite of his tardiness. Firmly, the boss refused. With equal firmness, Karchmer walked out of the shop and found a policeman to whom he told the story that his employer had come upon \$200.00 in a diary and was going to keep the money. The boss was forced to see that he had taken \$200.00 of his own marks, which belonged to him and were now worth about thirty-five cents, wrapped them in a few dollars and the deceived boss was told that the idea being to make the tardy one learn of the wonderful things that happen to people who come early to work. Then he promptly fired the employee.

Age Was No Hindrance

Many Famous Men Did Best Work After Seventy

Between the ages of 70 and 83 Columbus Vanderbilt added about \$100,000,000 to his fortune. Kant at 74 wrote his "Anthropology," "Metaphysics of Ethics" and "Critique of the Faculties." Tintoretto at 74 painted the vast "Paradise" a canvas 74 feet by 30. "Need at 74 produced the greatest pool on the North American continent is at Victoria, British Columbia. Victoria, British Columbia, is the only city in Canada where golf is played on green courses every day in the year.

Unwound Holmes at 79 wrote "The Hound of the Baskin's." "Tennyson" was "Crossing the Bar" at 83 wrote "Crossing the Bar."

"Titan at 88 painted his historic picture, 'The Battle of Lepanto'—Golden Book.

Where Curfew Still Rings

Practice Carried On In Many Places
Curfew is still rung at many places throughout England, among which should be mentioned Halesham, in Sussex, where it is said, the practice has been carried on without a break since the time of the Conqueror. The bells of the ancient church of St. Andrew's, Worcester, also ring the curfew, and it is interesting to note that the peal of eight bells is inscribed with titles and verses descriptive of the heroic achievements of the Earl of Hereford and other commanders in the reign of Queen Anne. One of these bells is inoken days, rung between midnight and one p.m. Curfew Bell, and earned the name of the "Pie Bell," while a similar bell rung at St. Andrew's, Worcester, was called the "Pium Pudding Bell."

Having Pest Race

Irish Free State Fears Competition From Other Countries

To hold its reputation as the leading producer of peat the Irish Free State is considering the installation of modern processes for the making of briquets of the turf fuel. About 3,500,000 tons a year have been produced there, but Russia, with 12 times the bog area of Ireland, claims to have turned out 50,000,000 tons in 1932. Finland and Sweden are in the race, but their competition is not feared in the Free State.

Find New Coal Fields

Antarctica May Possess Greatest Reserves In World

The geological sleighing party of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition has come upon new coalfields and plant-bearing sandstone holding numerous fossils, 182 nautical miles from the South Pole at the head of Thorne's glacier. The Queen Mary range. The coal deposit is presumed to be extensive. Griffith Taylor, well-known authority on Antarctica, has speculated that the possibility that Antarctica may possess the greatest coal reserves in the world.

Teacher—"Who discovered America, Robert?"
Robert—"Oh, Columbus did it."

Teacher—"Yes, Columbus was his first name."

Zebra fish have stripes every much like those of a zebra.

British Columbia Superlatives

By FRANK COLUMBIA

The largest dry-dock in Canada is at Victoria, British Columbia. British Columbia, per capita, the richest province in Canada. The largest city at work in Canada, the Empress in Victoria. Delta Falls on Vancouver Island is the highest waterfall in Canada. The largest park in British Columbia is Pashan on Vancouver Island. The largest astronomical telescope is at Victoria, British Columbia. Most of the highest mountains in Canada, is in British Columbia. Victoria's trade is the largest per capita of any city in Canada.

British Columbia is the greatest producer of silver, lead and zinc in Canada. The largest smelter in the British Empire is at Tadoussac, P. E. I. British Columbia's Canadian fisheries are the greatest of any Canadian province. The oldest golf course on the Pacific coast is Macaulay at Victoria, British Columbia. The per capita purchasing power is the highest in Canada, the greatest of any province in Canada. The province of British Columbia is the greatest producer of lumber and sawmill products in Canada. The largest natural cave in Canadian waters are taken off the coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia. British Columbia has the largest per capita of taxpayers in proportion to population of any Canadian province. Victoria, British Columbia, is the largest city in Canada with a moderate winter temperature of 42 above zero. The greatest stand of redwood in the Pacific Northwest is at Victoria, British Columbia. The only city in Canada where golf is played on green courses every day in the year.

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Science does not yet definitely know how the craters, planets, and mountains on the moon were formed.

All Firearms Must Be Registered On And After January 1

Ottawa.—A fine not more than \$50 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both, will be the penalty exacted from those reckless persons caught with unregistered revolvers or pistols on or after January 1 next.

Proclamation of an amendment to the Criminal Code which fixes these penalties, sets the date when registration becomes compulsory as New Year's day.

In a statement from the justice department it is set forth that registration of pistols or revolvers is in no wise authority for persons to carry these weapons on their persons. Where permits are required by the owners of pistols and revolvers these must be obtained in addition to the registration.

Registration of pistols and revolvers will be performed in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island by the officer commanding the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and such officers as are appointed by him throughout each of these provinces, and in the cities and large towns by the chief constable, it is announced.

Price For Beef Cattle

Western Stock Growers Want Price Fixed For Certain Grades

Calgary.—Appointment of a committee of three experts to determine minimum price for certain marketable grades of beef cattle will be urged upon the federal government by the Western Stock Growers' Association.

The minimum price would be set on certain grades of cattle standardized on the Winnipeg market, and the committee would have power to fix a grade below which no cattle could be marketed for human consumption in Canada.

A resolution urging the minimum price scheme will be forwarded to Ottawa shortly.

Trans-Atlantic Air Route

Only Way To Bridge Atlantic Is By Non-Stop Flight

London.—The Daily Herald says that aviation experts have decided the only way to bridge the North Atlantic by air is by a non-stop flight. Reports made following surveys for possible air routes linking Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States have been "impossible" to "good," The Herald says.

Three large aeroplane building concerns, it continues, have started building trans-Atlantic flying boats for an air route linking Canada to Britain but it will take two years before the craft are commercially proved.

Charity Drive Successful

Winnipeg Community Chest Fund Goes Over The Top

Winnipeg.—The Winnipeg community chest's 1934 drive for funds for charitable organizations has gone "over the top." It was announced with an all-time record in the number of individual subscriptions established.

The campaign objective of \$240,000, \$5,000 less than needed in 1933, was achieved but the actual amount subscribed could not be stated. Subscribers are still coming in and will \$270,000 in cash on hand, exceeding last year's cash donations of \$266,000.

Japan Has Decided To Abrogate The Washington Naval Treaty

Tokyo.—Emperor Hirohito affirmed the imperial seal to the documents concerning Japanese abrogation of the Washington naval treaty.

The cabinet previously approved the documents and all members counter-signed them. Final ratification of the treaty denunciation is expected to be handed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull at Washington next Christmas, although a draft of the communication is expected to be telegraphed at once to Ambassador Hiroaki Saito.

Coinciding with the cabinet and imperial action, the press comment-

Prepare For House Opening

Quiet Preparations Now Going On For Opening Session

Ottawa.—A pre-holiday bill has become noticeable in political circles, although frequent arrivals in Ottawa of members of the House of Commons, representative both government and opposition, are taken as indicative of the quiet preparations going forward both for the pending session of parliament and the general elections.

Date of the opening of parliament has already been announced for Jan. 17, but if any tentative time has been set for the elections it has been kept secret. It is known, however, that the opening will be no later than October, and in some circles it is believed it will not come before that month.

Recent speeches of the prime minister have indicated an apparent desire on the part of the government to prepare the people at large, and business people in particular, for legislation which will appear during the forthcoming session.

References to the increasing need for interference by governments arise from the recommendations of the Royal Commission on taxation, which is still hearing evidence. There will also be the unemployment insurance legislation, which has already been officially announced as in preparation for parliament.

Preparation of estimates has been well advanced for some time by the various departments, and it is anticipated Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes will be in a position to present them to parliament at an early date in the session.

New Wage Agreement

Railway Workers Get Three Per Cent. Of Pay Cut Restored

Montreal.—Canada's 100,000 railway workers and their families will spend a merry Christmas in anticipation of the fact that from the first day of the new year they will have restored to them three per cent. of the 15 per cent. pay cut previously made and from May 1, 1935, they will have two per cent. more returned to them, bringing the deduction to 10 per cent.

An agreement to this effect was reached some weeks ago between the managements of Canada's railways and the officers of the running trade brotherhoods. An announcement was made by J. McGuire, general chairman of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway employees, whose 12,000 members include many miscellaneous classifications and workers that a similar agreement to that of the running trade has been signed.

It is understood at the same time the executives of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have decided to extend the provisions of these agreements to several thousand office workers and other unorganized employees.

Ask Removal Of Duty

Calgary.—Seeking assistance for the beef cattle industry, Alberta cattlemen will petition the federal government urging it to negotiate with the United States for the removal of duty on cattle entering that country.

At a meeting here attended by 130 growers representative of the Western Canadian American stockmen's trading union, the duty removal was adopted.

A Christmas Truce

Tranquillity To Be Preserved In Saar Territory Over The Holiday

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory.—A Christmas truce to preserve tranquillity in the Saar Territory over the holiday was declared by the League of Nations plebiscite commission.

Both Nazis and anti-Nazis were pledged to keep the peace from December 23 to December 27, hold no meetings and forget the luminous of the January 15 plebiscite to determine the future sovereignty of the Saar.

The truce was declared as 200 British Tommies, advance contingent of the international patrol force, occupied their billets.

Nazis, regarding the troops' arrival without demonstration, warned the young women of the Saar against forming any romantic attachment for the foreign soldiers.

More Naval Conversations

Britain's Foreign Secretary Hoping Talks May Be Resumed

London.—"I may express the firm hope the efforts we have been making to prepare the ground will enable further conversations to take place in say two or three months' time," said Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, in an address on the tri-power naval talks which were formally adjourned.

Emphasizing the British view that the talks, designed to pave the way for negotiation of a substitute for the Washington naval treaty, have not come to an end but are merely adjourned, Sir John said that France and Italy were being kept in touch with all that had been going on between Britain, the United States and Japan.

Submarine Guides Plane

Radio Signals Take Machine Safety Across North Atlantic

Amsterdam.—The Dutch commercial aeroplane, "Sloop 12," on a "ferrying" flight from the Netherlands arrived at, its aerodrome 30 miles from Panamaria, Dutch Guiana.

The plane, with four occupants, was guided on the 2,200-mile flight across the North Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands by radio signals from a Dutch submarine stationed in the middle of the South Atlantic.

The submarine was prepared to hasten to the flyers' assistance should they be forced down. The submarine crew cheered the plane when it passed overhead, making 100 miles an hour.

Schools For Indians

Delegation Meets Prime Minister To Discuss Questions

Ottawa.—A round-table discussion of residential and day schools maintained for Indians in Canada was held in the office of Prime Minister E. B. Bennett, who received a delegation of 14 made up of clergy, laymen and women interested in this problem. No definite conclusions were attempted. It was learned, but the opinions of the church bodies represented were laid before the prime minister for his consideration. It was stated Mr. Bennett assured the delegation of the government's desire to make the schools as efficient as possible and that their suggestions would be given full consideration.

Christmas Songs

By Anne Michaels

Only of love are Earth's songs today,
Only of love and peace,
Streams are ice-bound and skies are gray,
Yet have we found release
Now from the prison where we dwell,
Prisons of fear and dread,
All the doubts which so long we felt
Now from our thoughts have fled.

Only the wonderful Christ-Child's name,
Only of love and peace,
Telling the story of how He came
Out of His love for men!
Telling the story that makes this day
Brighter than all the rest;
Now in the manger the Christ-Child lay,
Now in the arms of His mother's breast,
Only of love are the day's refrain,
Anthem that will not cease;
Ever are souls where the Christ-Child reigns
Singing of love and peace.

SOLD BOTH SIDES ARMS



Enrie S. Jones, agent for a United States munitions company in South America, is pictured as he was sworn in as a witness before the Senate Committee investigating armament transactions in Washington. Testimony that United States companies sold arms both to Paraguay and Bolivia in the Great Chaco war was presented to the committee.

Communists Arrested

Stalin Demanded To Avenue Murder

London.—The Daily Express carried a despatch from its Moscow correspondent saying Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenef, another former leader of the Communist International, were arrested at the Kremlin gates and placed under "house arrest."

The despatch said Zinoviev was brought to Moscow by plane from the Ural under orders of Joseph Stalin, who interviewed him for half an hour in the Kremlin.

Stalin was quoted as saying in a statement: "I shall not rest until the last man of the Zinoviev-Kamenef opposition is destroyed. It is not enough to remove these people themselves. We must dig up the roots and tear down the branches of their organization."

The despatch said the official statement blamed the two old Communist leaders for the murder of Serge Kiroff.

Suggest Names For Directors

Seven Suggested For New Bank By Chamber Of Commerce

Montreal.—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce published a slate of seven among the 69 nominees for directors of the Bank of Canada which it recommends to shareholders of the bank.

Following is the slate: William K. McKinn, Halifax; Robert A. Wright, Drivewater, Sask.; William D. Black, Hamilton, Ont.; Robert J. Magor, Montreal; Joseph Beaupre, Montreal; Thomas Bradshaw, Toronto; and William C. Woodward, Vancouver.

Guides Troops For Saar

Stockholm.—Sweden's quota of 250 troops have departed for the Saar basin territory, making a rare sight for the peaceful Scandinavian nation which had not sent soldiers so far from its borders since the Napoleonic wars more than a century ago.

France Ready To Denounce Treaty For Naval Limitation

Court House Burned

Tennessee Mob Cause Disorders In Attempting To Seize Rogers

Shelbyville, Tenn.—A mob of several hundred persons, two of them number already slain and others wounded, milled about the ruins of the county court house here as an army of national guardsmen hurried here to quell disorders growing out of a futile attempt to seize a negro.

Set by gasoline poured on by the mob, flames destroyed the \$100,000 brick building which a few hours earlier had held the object of the mob's fury—a negro charged with assaulting a 14-year-old white girl.

The negro was unharmed, disguised himself as a soldier's uniform, and taken to Nashville.

From over the state, 600 guardsmen were mobilized and rushed into Shelbyville under orders from Gov. H. L. McCallister.

Angered by the mob and apparently intent upon showing their wrath on guardsmen and the county officers, the mob allegedly sprinkled the 75-year-old Bedford county court house with gasoline and set fire to it.

Firemen said the mob hurried them in fighting the flames. Dynamite which had been tossed into the county building during the height of the disturbance in the day exploded, but no one was injured.

Irish Citizenship Bill

To Remove Any Suggestion That Irish People Are British Subjects

Dublin.—The Irish Free State's citizenship bill passed through final stages in the dail recently. It was approved by a vote of 51 to 36.

Explaining the intention of the bill, President Eamon de Valera said it aimed at removing from Irish law any suggestion that the Irish were British subjects. The Free State could not alter a British act, he said, but it the British would remove from their statute the suggestion that persons, in the Free State were claimed as British subjects the Free State would welcome the step.

This apparently was a conciliatory step taken by the Free State to avoid arousing unpopularity in Britain over passage of the bill. De Valera said that H. L. Thomas told the House of Commons some days ago he had been advised on the high legal authority the Irish bill could not deprive any person of his status as a citizen of the British commonwealth.

Celebrates Birthday

London.—The Duke of Kent, on Dec. 20 celebrated the 32nd anniversary of his birthday, a week after the death of his bride, the late Princess Marina of Greece, had passed unnoted in Britain because of cancelled differences.

Lloyd George Announces A New Program For The Welfare Of Britain

London.—Former Premier David Lloyd George will shortly announce a new program calculated to lift him above politics and invest him with the balance of power after the next election.

Due to be published in full in early January, the Independent Liberal leader's five-point project will argue for improvements in slum elimination, relief works swamp reclamation and restoration, and will repeat the demand for state control of the Bank of England.

Forecasting that neither Conservatives nor Laborites will gain an absolute majority, Lloyd George counts on his constructive plan to win him the moral support of numerous members of both these parties. He further believes that by placing the plan before their electorates, some candidates, who would run in vain as Liberals, will be returned to parliament. The Liberal ticket, according to his reckoning, is out of date.

Lloyd George's group would become the most active element in national development. The group, he figures would be in a position to give or withhold the support necessary for either Conserva-

Paris.—France will not join Japan in denouncing the Washington treaty for naval limitation, but is nevertheless preparing to act as soon as the denunciation is announced, it was officially stated.

France, however, is ready to denounce the instrument if Tokyo does not do it quickly. In case the Japanese government comes through promptly with its expected abrogation of the pact, France probably will limit herself to declaring formally that she will consider the treaty dead at the end of 1935.

After the foreign ministry denied report France would denounce the treaty, Minister of Marine Francis Pietri and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval declared France's subsequent steps already were decided.

The ministers recalled that when the treaty was submitted to parliament in 1923, both branches of the national legislature clearly expressed their wish that the pact be allowed to expire after its first term.

This was a reference to the fact that Japan's denunciation, to be made before Dec. 31, will cause a treaty forcefully abrogated on Dec. 31, 1936.

Pietri and Laval explained the government's intention to do away with the treaty, which they termed "intolerable for France," to the foreign affairs and naval committees of the chamber of deputies, meeting here.

French naval leaders have long held that the naval ratio assigned France—parity with Italy at 1.75 to 1 for Great Britain and the United States and 3 for Japan—was unfair to her.

Miss Stevens Dies

Youngest Daughter Of Hon. H. H. Stevens Succumbs To Lengthy Illness

Montreal.—Miss Sylvia Stevens, 22, daughter of the Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, died at Montreal General hospital, where she had been a patient for almost 10 weeks, and where she underwent a very serious dual operation on Oct. 15.

She had been ill for three years, and after consultation with leading physicians, it was decided to operate as a last possibility of saving her life. So serious was the condition found to be, however, that very little hope of her recovery was entertained.

Before she had been a patient, her father, who resigned his portfolio as minister of trade and commerce and his chairmanship of the royal commission inquiring into mass buying and price spreads a few weeks ago, made a valiant fight for life. Some 10 days ago her father, an invalid for some time, died of a heart attack. Her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Stevens, triumphed over failing strength for a time.

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Large Area in Manitoba To Be Set Aside For Use As A Federal Forest Experimental Station

The government of the province of Manitoba has transferred to the Dominion government an area of approximately thirty-three square miles on Duck Mountain, for use as a federal forest experimental station by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior. Honorable Thomas G. Murphy, minister of the interior, states that the area is a valuable addition to the chain of stations devoted to forest research and the demonstration of practical silviculture.

Certain preliminary steps are necessary before the investigative work can be completely mapped out. An accurate knowledge of the area, particularly with regard to the composition and age of the stands, is required. Aerial photographs have been secured of the area, from which a map has been prepared showing the physiographic features and also the various forest types. This is being supplemented by ground examination for more detailed information. The work of construction of the station, roads, buildings, telephone lines, observation tower, and fireguards is being proceeded with.

The district is typical of the mixed spruce and aspen forest belt which extends across the province on the escarpment composed of the Riding, Buck, and Porcupine mountains and on through Saskatchewan and Alberta into the Northwest Territories. It is in this belt that the major portion of the saw timber is found as the lower lands around lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Winnipegosis, to a large extent, carry black spruce, chiefly suitable for pulpwood. The proximity of these forests to the treeless prairie on the south makes them of special value for the purpose of building material and fuel, both as a protection to the numerous streams which rise in them and flow down to the plains.

The object of establishing this experimental area is to provide a field laboratory where various experiments and studies may be conducted with the object of determining the best means of increasing the yield of the more valuable timber. It will serve also as a demonstration of the results of the different systems of treatment. Methods found to be successful on this area should be applicable in similar types throughout the mixed-wood forest belt, since the soil and climatic conditions are fairly uniform.

One of the chief problems in the management of the forests in this region is to secure satisfactory natural reproduction of white spruce, the most valuable species. Some of the factors influencing natural reproduction are the periodicity of seed years, the amount and quality of the seed, the requirements of seed bed to secure germination, and the soil, moisture, and light conditions conducive to the healthy development of the seedlings. Practical application of these conditions are capable of control by silvicultural means, such as scientific cutting, thinning, and brush disposal.

On a large proportion of the area young stands of timber have been established, for the most part consisting of several species of varying commercial value. Practically all of the stands have originated after fire and as a result have a desirable species such as poplar and jack pine, frequently take possession of the ground. In the natural course of competition, the longer-lived species reclaims ascendancy, but this, under natural conditions, may take centuries whereas science can accomplish the result in a relatively short space of time.

Just Copies Of Originals

Stamp Collection Stolen In Boston Worth Very Little

A thief walked out of the Horticultural Hall in Boston with a collection of stamps, on display at the Holy Show, which was labelled, in large letters, "worth four billion dollars," but the theft caused no undue alarm. In small letters, had the thief taken time to read more carefully, was the explanation that "the originals of this collection" were worth \$4,000,000. What he got were reproductions of the most valuable stamps in the world—worth \$2.50.

Canadian Indian farmers on the Reserves, according to the latest estimates, own 30,999 head of cattle; 2,851 sheep; 7,035 swine; and 234,183 horses.

W N U 2074

Grading Is Compulsory

New Dominion Amendments Approved For Rules Of Poultry

Important amendments to the livestock and livestock products act affecting the grading and marketing of dressed poultry have been approved by the governor-in-council, and become effective as soon as they have been published twice in the Canada Gazette. The original regulations under the act passed in 1928 have been changed to make compulsory the grading and inspection of dressed poultry for export.

In addition to being inspected at point of shipment as to grading and packing, very definite regulations have been formulated regarding the marking of containers, and the tagging of each individual bird with its class and grade. These compulsory regulations for export or any for which inspection is requested must be legibly stencilled on one end in block letters not less than three-quarters of an inch in height, to show in the upper left corner the number of birds in the box; in the lower left corner the word "tagged"; if all the birds in the box are tagged, also the gross weight; in the lower right corner the name of the packer or the kind and symbol of a desire of the user to replace the law of force with the force of law. You are the authors of a great universal declaration to the same end—the Pact of Paris. The idea which lies behind these things is greater than they are themselves, and whatever may be the letter of our relationships or yours to the League of Nations or to any other instrument, the essential spirit is, I believe, one which we possess in common.

"As we come to realize that there is immunity for none in the world of the future, that isolation is a dangerous illusion, that adversity is greater than they are themselves, and that the doctrine of collective responsibility for maintaining peace is not only good ethics but the highest form of intelligence as well, we shall find ourselves carrying the North American ideal into a wider and higher sphere of practical application." Then American-Canadian relations will have a new significance.

Unless shippers follow the regulations in all particulars the government mark of approval cannot be placed on the boxes, nor can the amended regulations provide that upon the head of the box bearing these stencilled directions no mark or other trade designation is allowed. Dominion department of agriculture, framed to ensure the highest quality of produce being exported, and to maintain the splendid reputation for Canadian dressed poultry.

The Canadian Hen

Development Of Export Trade To Old Country In Dressed Poultry

The Canadian hen in the last year or two has been building up a commerce all her own. Four years ago Canada was sending no dressed poultry to Great Britain, but lately there has been a sharp development in the export trade. A large supply was sent to the British Christmas market last year, and it is expected that during the past twelve months over two and a quarter million pounds of dressed poultry have been exported to the British Christmas market. A large supply of Canadian poultry is its way to Newfoundland. It is the same with eggs. Two years ago the Canadian export of eggs was only 270,000 dozen, but it has since grown to the rate of two million dozen in the year, having increased nearly eight times. Great Britain is the chief market.

Man Had Narrow Escape

Worker On 841 Jump Literally Snatched From Death

If there is a man who can say he has been snatched from certain death, that man is Frank Williams, a Canadian worker on the reconstruction of the Thorncliffe ski jump at Toronto.

Williams slipped and fell from a scaffolding 84 feet above the ground. Below him 35 feet Herman Baatzman, stout of arm and almost half his age as Williams, was perched on a plank. As Williams hurtled downward, Baatzman, hearing the man's shriek of despair, reached out and caught him. Though unprepared for the shock of his narrow escape, Williams was unhurt.

Possible New Year

A regular airmail schedule for the North Atlantic is possible next year. The United States post office is reported negotiating with Dr. E. E. Reiser, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, with the idea of inaugurating a regular scheduled service, particularly well known is the fact that there are regular airmail schedules across the South Atlantic and Buenos Aires is only a few days from Paris or Berlin.

There are 142 unauthorized men for each 100 women on American farms; large cities contain more navigable women than men.



MISTRESS: "Well, Mary, now that you're leaving us you'd like me to give you a reference, I suppose?"
COOK: "A photograph of the family will be sufficient, ma'am."

—H. TRAVIS, Rome.

International Relations

A Policy Of Isolation Is A Dangerous Illusion

Vincent Massey in an address delivered recently in New York, spoke in part as follows: "If our relationships in North America mean anything to us they should stimulate us to do what we can to extend them over a wider area. Our international virtue should be no 'cloistered virtue' We must apply the principle each in our own way."

"Canada as it happens belongs to that organization in Geneva which whatever may have been its faults or failures, is an impressive concrete symbol of a desire of the world to replace the law of force with the force of law. You are the authors of a great universal declaration to the same end—the Pact of Paris. The idea which lies behind these things is greater than they are themselves, and whatever may be the letter of our relationships or yours to the League of Nations or to any other instrument, the essential spirit is, I believe, one which we possess in common."

"As we come to realize that there is immunity for none in the world of the future, that isolation is a dangerous illusion, that adversity is greater than they are themselves, and that the doctrine of collective responsibility for maintaining peace is not only good ethics but the highest form of intelligence as well, we shall find ourselves carrying the North American ideal into a wider and higher sphere of practical application." Then American-Canadian relations will have a new significance.

Satisfied With Present

Convict's Request To Remain In Penitentiary Was Granted

Half a hundred convicts in prison at Joliet, Ill., got Christmas parcels and old Fred Woods gets the best Christmas present of all—five more years in the penitentiary.

That was what he wanted most. He was due for a parole, but the prospect of freedom brought tears. He was 73, without home or friend except in prison, where he has loved to tend the gardens for five years.

The warden said he could stay five years longer. He had only served half of his 10-year term, and they couldn't force him out if he wants his full time.

Use of coal was forbidden in London in 1906 because the smoke contaminated the atmosphere.

Banana Flour Popular

Several Countries Are Producing It For Export Trade

Flour has been produced from bananas in various countries for many years and although it has not attained any importance as an article of international commerce, nevertheless attention is being directed to its possibilities. In addition to Netherlands India, nearly every banana-producing region in Central and South America, the West Indies, and certain districts of Africa produce this banana flour, some of them for export trade.

Certain types of bananas, which the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Netherlands India, are better suited to the manufacture of flour than others. In Netherlands India, the two varieties with the best yield are pisang ambon and pisang raja. The flour is taken when it is about three-quarters ripe and before the starch has been transformed into sugar. The bananas are chopped and shredded, and then the pulp is pressed out, leaving a slightly pink sludge. The sludge is then dried and the flour is taken when it is about three-quarters ripe and before the starch has been transformed into sugar.

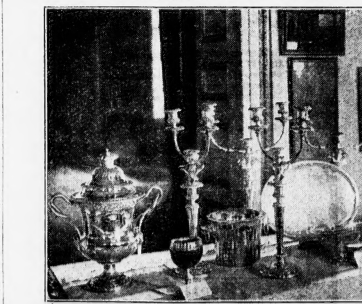
Even under the best of conditions, the color is not particularly favorable, being somewhat gray, sometimes with a slightly pink sludge. The flour has no distinctive odor and very little taste, with a negligible sugar content since the sweetening process has not begun when the fruit is picked. Because it has been found easier to transport the banana in shipped form than as the fruit, the practice in certain countries is to import the chips or shreds and mill locally.

In Germany fairly large quantities are traded, particularly in Hamburg and in France the product is used for the manufacture of baby foods and advantageously employed as a breakfast food. On account of its digestibility, there would appear to be a market for the preparation of certain products, and efforts towards that end are being made. Although it may be a very long time before banana flour could have any appreciable effect on Canadian flour—ever—at least the information on the trend of the manufacture of banana flour should be noted.

Golfer: "What's the idea, borrowing a shilling and laying it near 'tee ball'?"
Pro: "I must do something to keep your head down."

Except in Quebec, the number of swine in Canada in 1934 showed a decrease. The increase in Quebec is estimated at 69,700 over the 1933 total of 481,700.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS RECEIVED BY HAPPY ROYAL COUPLE



Among all the costly gifts received by the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina on the occasion of their recent wedding, none are prized more by the Royal Couple than those shown in the above picture. In the centre are silver candlesticks and a silver gifts of the King and Queen, while on the two living couples are the gifts of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina. The Duke's gift is a silver clock, and the Queen's gift is a silver clock.

Ways and Means Must Be Found To Rehabilitate Farming In The West, Making It More Profitable

Hon. John Bracken takes a broad gauge view of the problem of more nature conservation in Western Canada. Speaking before the Canadian Club in Toronto, the Manitoba premier reviews the "fourfold plan" to which he has given so much attention, and presents the whole question as a challenge to the nation.

Mr. Bracken is a pioneer among the advocates of conservation measures of a type necessary to improve conditions in the prairie section. He emphasizes in his program the need for reclamation of drought-stricken lands; rehabilitation of distressed farmers in suitable areas; broad conservation proposals; and methodical handling of resources. He sees, as well, a need for insurance that will provide against lack of feed seed and credit in drought periods.

Premier Bracken is right in saying that the question is "a challenge to the prairie vision of the individual provinces" if he means by this that the whole problem should be shifted from provincial to federal jurisdiction.

Mr. Bracken contends, for instance, that "no doubt farming was pushed too far in ranching areas" and would be forced to recede. Just why there should be federal intervention in such matters, save in an advisory sense, is not clear. Departmental services and the help of skilled technicians should be available, of course. But in the correcting of economic maladjustments arising from land tenure, it is difficult to see why each local government should not undertake to deal with its own problems—problems of which it has special knowledge. Manifestly, the expenditure of federal funds on farm resettlement projects in the west could be no more justified than a similar Ottawa outpouring to carry out wholesale "transplanting" of families as part of a forestry policy in Ontario. Each province has its own taxing and borrowing powers, which will yield results ratio to the wisdom of their administration. Here is one route to the "dividends" which Mr. Bracken foresees as a consequence of an intelligent packaging of policies having to do with land economics.

Proposals looking to re-establishment of farmers in suitable districts come close to the heart of the whole drought-area problem. Large-scale enterprises, it is true, have been undertaken. Federally, across the line by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. But Canada has not so far been impressed with the necessity of plunging into unprecedented federal spending in the realm of private enterprise, either of field or factory.

President Roosevelt's pet project for the planting of a shelter belt through the Great Plains from the lakes to the gulf has not been tied into Controller-General McCar as a bona fide relief measure. Some-what illusory claims were made for it as moisture-inducing agency. In the Canadian west the local shelter belts have brought many benefits, and there is every reason why planning should go on vigorously under direction of provincial departments, with, of course, the counsel and co-

operation of the federal department's

The dry-farming problem was accentuated last summer by the great dust storms, in which top soil was borne in main cases in great clouds from the western States out over the Atlantic. Close students of the situation across the line have been advocating widely the return of dry-farming areas to grass and ranching, some where irrigation is possible.

"Where you begin to have shelter belts, terraced fields, artificial water-holes," remarks one commentator, "you are approaching an agriculture that is fundamentally conservative, where pleasantness of life and a traditional, decent use of the land are beginning to be more important than snatching a quick fortune and moving to southern California."

Premier Bracken envisages clearly these ideals. With such dynamism and leadership as his, the governments of the western provinces should find ways and means to introduce for themselves economic measures under which life on the prairie farm will become more comfortable and more profitable.

Vagaries Of The Weather

Many Factors Soon To Enter Into Climatic Conditions

Everyone who remembers his school information that in the northern hemisphere it gets colder as you go northward and warmer as you go southward must be frequently puzzled by the weather reports from the different parts of the continent. For example, on December 15th temperatures of nineteen degrees below zero were reported from New York State, and from the same date from the northward and warmer as you go southward must be frequently puzzled by the weather reports from the different parts of the continent. For example, on December 15th temperatures of nineteen degrees below zero were reported from New York State, and from the same date from the northward and warmer as you go southward must be frequently puzzled by the weather reports from the different parts of the continent. 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THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE W. RODNEY
Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen here to a half-share of the property of trouble," he said to Gerald Kane. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

But Kane decided to go see what was happening for himself—not as Gerald Kane, half owner of the four-dish ranch, but as Duro Stone, tenderfoot in a Montgomery Ward wilderness outfit.

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now returning to the ranch and Spike Goddard, owner of the Broken Spur mine, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men pushing Hourglass cattle and cowboys against it.

Spike Goddard and Sam Dustin, fearing the old prospector may tell others the things he has seen as to the branding of the cattle, plot to get him to show them the location of the ranch and mine.

Gerald Kane, dressed in ridiculous cowboy costume, arrived at the Hourglass ranch and in time to witness the branding of the cattle.

Dustin, unexpecting, and seeing them, stones and talks to him. He mentions the branding dispute could be settled by marriage.

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him to the door. It was, Crews shouting for him.

"You, Stone," he shouted. "Mr. Carr wants to see you right away."

Stone stormed up the steps. Crews met him with a grave face and motioned to a chair while old Carr came and stood across the desk.

"Sit down, Stone. . . ." Carr eyed him balefully for a moment. Then: "I took you on my pay roll on the Hourglass."

"I didn't know," he said, "I damned thing about that. I didn't ask for references. Look at this. . . ."

"He flung on the table the little notebook that Stone had picked up after Carr and Gray had their net."

Stone took it and examined it carefully. He knew it had been in his saddle-bags two hours before. It ought to be there now. But what did this coil mean about a notebook that didn't even belong to him?

"Where'd you get it?"

"He shifted your saddle-bags to me and that's how he got it," he said. "Where'd you get it?"

"It belongs to old man Kane. . . ." began Stone. "I know, too, that Kane is being flanked by Dustin of the Broken Spur. You can't carry water both sides, Stone."

"You run with Kane, you can't talk with us. What have you got to do with Dustin of the Broken Spur?"

"Have you led to me?"

"You see, Stone," said Crews amiably. "We know old Kane. He's a harmless old desert rat who's better to make a live in the hills for twenty years. The only thing against him is that he's been mixed up with Edith."

"When you're mixed up with Edith, you're mixed up with me."

"Wait a minute. I'll show you just how much I'm mixed up with Kane and how much I'm mixed up with Edith. I'll show you."

"By God," he said sharply. "This letter is to me from my partner, Gerald Kane. . . . Where'd you get this?"

"I sent him a letter recommending me for a job," said Stone coolly. "I got the job so I didn't need the letter. If he refused to give the job, I'd have given you the letter."

"We've been trying for a long time to find young Kane," said Carr. "We've sent him a wire telling him to get his ass out here."

"Yes, I can tell you where to reach him. I will do better than that. I'll send him a wire telling him to get his ass out here."

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"How long," he said, "can report take on that wire?" he asked.

"In an hour if the party is at that address," said Hokin.

"Good. Tell me the Silver Dollar man. I'll be sober, too," Stone grinned, pocketed his change and strode over toward the Silver Dollar with Crews following him.

The Silver Dollar was the biggest and the worst-reputed in Reno and that night it was running full-blast. They thrust into the crowded bar-room and realized at once that it was pay day, not only for the Broken Spur but for a half-dozen others of the ranches above the valley.

Roulette wheels, chuck-luck and faro tables were running full-blast and a score of men lined up at the bar nodded greetings. At the far end of the bar Stone saw three men who he knew as Broken Spur riders.

Corse stood behind two others and his eyes lit redly at sight of Stone. Behind Corse, Dustin stood toying with an empty glass. Neither man gave any sign of recognition, and that itself was a warning to Stone.

He glanced once at Dustin and then furtively scanned Corse in the big bar mirror. He could see how carefully Corse was studying him, and listening to Dustin, who was speaking to him with most high praise.

Little pig-pie focused on his "beast" and he was listening intently. Just behind him stood the faro table where the dealer in his high seat rifled his cards, and Mary Wilson, who kept cards for him, studied the scene before her. From time to time her eyes swept the room but always came back to Corse and Dustin.

Mary was an innovation in Reno. For more than six months she had held her job, tending cases that faro table for which, who owned the table and paid a ten per cent. commission to the house. She was more than merely pretty and no word of scandal had ever attached to her till Dustin picked her out as an object for his attention. From that time on, tongues had been busy with her name.

She recalled it bitterly. Not openly, because she supported an mother on her scanty earnings. She dared not quarrel with that job till she had money to do so. She would offer as long as she was at that faro table. Sam Dustin had got her talked about; Sam Dustin had, by his questionable attentions, made it impossible for her to get any other place and she hated him with the keen feeling one can have in private but cannot show openly. She knew of Duro Stone by talk only. From time to time jokes, flung by the Broken Spur men, came to her and she wondered what the man was like. Then she heard about his trouble with Dustin and she almost loved the cause to be Edith. The moment she saw Dustin and Corse at one end of the bar and Stone and Crews at the other she was sure trouble was at hand.

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was the eyes of both men focused on Stone and the unwinking stare with which Dustin regarded him. He knew what it meant and she meant to warn Stone, whom she knew and hit him on the hand. He glanced up. That counter, used to "copper" bets, could come from only one place. He looked at the case keeper. A quick backward nod of her pretty head toward Dustin and Corse won a nod of thanks from him and she snuck back on her high stool with a little sigh of triumph. She had warned him at least.

He saw that Stone gave no sign. Stone, talking to Benton, a stockman from Amargo, saw nothing and Stone never depended on others for what he could do for himself. He relaxed every muscle and waited for what was to come with eyes fixed carefully on the long mirror behind the bar. In that mirror he saw Dustin fumble under his left arm and hand something to Corse, who slipped it back into his coat-pocket and slouched forward toward the bar, where Stone lounged across the edge.

Duro cast one covert glance at Corse and tilted the whiskey bottle till his glass was brimful and stood toying with it. The next moment Corse stumbled up against him and he saw that he was holding a man's ribs and thrust him aside. A man, seeing the intent in Corse's eyes, gave back with an oath. Corse meant to drive Stone to go for his gun. Corse would shoot and it would be a plain case of self-defense. But Stone did not such thing.

He neared back from the vicious thrust that nearly caved in his ribs and the next moment the contents of that full glass, whiskey as potent that it was said to "make a rabbit spit in a bull-dog's face," was flung into Corse's eyes. It burned like fire and it stopped him in his tracks. No man can go for his gun with his eyes full of liquid hell-fire. The next moment a self-shot fist shot out and Corse went down across a cupboard. He half-stumbled to the left, swearing and wiping his eyes as Stone stepped across him and faced Dustin.

"Here. . . ." He "broke" the pistol that he had snatched from Corse, dropped the cartridges into his pocket and handed the empty gun to Dustin. "I saw you give it to him. Try it yourself next time. You're a damned dirty dog, Dustin. Next time we meet you look to your brand."

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